

# MONTEREY NEWS

JUNE 1982



## MEMORIAL DAY

*In lieu of our customary effusion about the Monterey Memorial Day Parade, we offer a reprint of an editorial in the June 7 issue of Army Times, given to us by Arnie Hayes.*

For many Americans, Memorial Day means hot dogs, picnics, beaches thronged with sun worshippers, department store sales and the thunder of race cars at Indianapolis.

Here and there are signs that someone remembers its purpose, to honor the dead of America's wars. Especially in small towns, there may be a brief ceremony attended chiefly by local politicians and a dwindling number of beefy veterans. There may even be a parade, with color guards and high school bands and strutting baton twirlers.

At Arlington National Cemetery, a tide of flags ripples across the grassy field where soldiers sleep, an annual reminder that they died serving no personal desire, no private interest—they died for the nation. . . .

Horrendous is the pain and waste of war, yet there are times when the only alternative is to yield liberty. In those dread times, when Americans must fight or be forced to kneel before oppressors, young men and women have always come forward to serve, to fight, to die, if need be.

If nothing else, Americans owe to the war dead a thought, a prayer of thanks and a vow to strive mightily to resolve all future conflicts by means more humane than bombs and bayonets.

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**NEEDED:** Pictures from the 1980 Energy Contest for possible inclusion in the upcoming film, "Monterey Lights The Way." — Contact John MacGruer, 1-258-4855.



Wreath Bearers Trisha Thorpe, Sara Rubenstein, and Rachel Rodgers at this year's Memorial Day Parade.

at the Green Market

## ENERGY NEWS

The solar workshop scheduled for Thursday, June 17, at 7:30 p.m. in the Social Room of the Church is being enthusiastically anticipated. We have talked to ten of your neighbors who expect to provide valuable information for all of us. There are varieties of approaches for the use of solar and different types of installations. It will be a chance to have some of your questions answered—both on how you can do it yourself and what companies can give you the help you need if you are thinking of installing a solar system. Refreshments will be served.

The quilt looks more beautiful all the time. We hope the winner will not only feel the warmth of the quilt but the love and warmth that we have been putting into it these past months. Tickets are being printed and will go on sale soon. The drawing will be held at the Gravity Car Race on Sunday, September 5. Good luck, everyone—me, too!!!

Auction time—we're collecting for our annual auction, which will be Friday night, July 30 under the tent in Greene Park. We will be getting in touch with each of our neighbors to see if you

have something to contribute. Call 528-4257 for information pickup of items.

The bulletin board is going to be relocated. It is going to be attached to the front of the small room of the General Store. We are very grateful that Lewis Scheffey and Maynard Forbes have given us the privilege of making the bulletin board a part of the building. We hope this will solve all the problems and it will be an even better place for it. Costs of relocation will be covered by Monterey Energy Project.

Dara Jenssen has agreed to be responsible for keeping notes up to date and for policing the surrounding area. Maynard will supply a garbage can in an appropriate place. Posters and notices should be dated. Size limit and subject categories will be posted. Advertisements for large commercial enterprises will be discouraged. Ads for local services such as babysitting, flea stands, mowing, rototilling, and the like will be encouraged. Town events and meetings will be given a special section. Community events and entertainment will be included as space allows.

— Milly Walsh





## CATHOLIC CHURCHES

### July-August Masses Schedule

Our Lady of the Hills, Monterey

Saturday, 7:00 p.m.

Immaculate Conception, Mill River

Sunday, 9:00 a.m.

Our Lady of the Valley, Sheffield

Saturday, 5:30 p.m.

Sunday, 7:00 a.m. and 10:30 a.m.

Summer School of Religion: July 6-23

First Communion: Saturday, July 24, at 9:00 a.m. in Sheffield.

## UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST

### Worship and Regular Meetings

Morning worship each Sunday at 10:30 a.m. with childcare at the same time in the Social Room. Choir rehearsal, Thursdays, 6:00 p.m. at the Bralliers'. Meditation and prayer, Thursdays, 7:30 a.m., in the Social room. All are invited. Prayer group, Thursdays, 7:45 p.m., at the home of Lucy Smith.

## UNITED CHURCH CELEBRATES 25 YEARS

The Massachusetts Conference of the United Church of Christ meeting last weekend at Mount Holyoke College focused attention on the twenty-fifty birthday of the United Church. The celebration included several speeches reflecting on the various influences that have come from the union of the Congregational Christian and Evangelical Reformed merger of 25 years ago.

In this meeting the delegates from across the state passed strong resolutions regarding the need for urgent attention to securing world peace. Of all issues discussed this was the most prominent. The issue of economic justice for the poor was also highlighted. In conjunction with this the world hunger issue received attention also.

Those attending the meeting from Monterey were Stewart and Jean Stowell, Margery Janes, and Virgil V. Brallier.

## TRUSTEES RESTORE TOILET ROOM

A major work of restoration was done in the toilet room at the instigation of the trustees. All who have seen it agree that it is a profound improvement over the way it was. The walls are all replaced, a new floor installed, a sink put into place, and the whole area renewed. Funds for the project were provided by the Congregational Society in Monterey.

## JUNE COMMUNITY DINNER

The Community Dinner for this month will be on Wednesday, June 30, at 6:30 p.m. The program will be the story of the new Monterey firehouse and the plan for community support that is being developed.

## THE UNITERRA PROJECT:

### Creating for Our World

The Uniterra Foundation, based in Monterey, is offering Berkshire residents an opportunity this summer to participate in a special event in support of world unity. All local residents are invited to express themselves creatively (in any form) in relation to the theme: "One Earth, One Humanity, One Future" and to display their works in a global awareness exhibition on "I Love Monterey" Day, July 17.

According to Mark Horowitz, director of the Foundation, this program is part of a worldwide program, which is just beginning, called *The Uniterra Project: Creating for Our World*. The project is designed to encourage people around the world to think about and express themselves in relation to the theme "One Earth, One Humanity, One Future."

"Artist or not, we all have the capacity for creative expression. Regardless of peoples' level of skill in any particular medium, they will understand the meaning of the theme more fully as they attempt to bring it into form. In other words, the act of creation becomes a meditation about the interdependence of all Life."

Details about the exhibition and phone numbers to call for more information are included in the full page ad in this issue.

## ANNOUNCEMENT

LOST: Two books—(1) Bible in cadence form; (2) *Restoration of Pictures* by Morton C. Bradley. Please return to Vanda Bearce, Swan Road; 528-2989.

Individual, Couple, and Family Therapy  
Family Systems  
and

Psychosynthesis Orientation

**Penelope Young Hellman,**

**M. S. W., A. C. S. W.**

*Certified Family Therapist*

Hupi Woods

Monterey, MA 01245

**528-1461**



Recently an observer of the national scene noted the increase of fear and meanness in shaping current policy. His observation is hard to escape. What but fear would make us increase our nuclear capacity at such an astonishing rate? What but meanness would finance this primarily at the expense of the poor and disadvantaged?

This concern lies in and yet far beyond politics; we are in the arena of morality. What happens to our common life if fear and meanness characterize our style of life? Let us not imagine we will limit our fear to one area alone. Let us not suppose meanness will touch just our treatment of the disadvantaged. Fear and meanness are negative qualities in the human personality that have amazing powers of reproduction. I meet fear in a person or group and before I realize it the contagion has spread—and some part of me may feel fear. Fear linked with meanness is a virus, spreading social illness in its path.

Were we not all shocked at what happened recently in a Boston suburb? What led to that awful anti-Semitic act of breaking into a synagogue and destroying priceless scrolls, scrolls that had survived the pogroms of Russia and the holocaust in Germany. What even the fear in Russia and Germany had not destroyed was finally destroyed in "civilized" Boston. Let there be no equivocation. Fear combined with meanness is a destroyer. They blight the best flowering of our humanity. They are enemies of the best in human society. They have skill only to kill dreams.

It may be that some people are in a place where fear is the thing they must deal with. If so, they likely will experience one fear after another, suffering through its devastating effects on them. Only partly recovering they are plunged into another bout with fear. The hope is that somewhere, somehow they will find the way to outgrow such a dysfunctional way of living. I have profound sympathy for those who are going through "the school of fear." For such persons usually stay in the school of fear until it finally dawns upon them how much needless pain they inflict on themselves and others by their repeated bouts with fear. For such I have only compassion, and my wish is to stand with them until they are able to lay aside the awful burden of fear.

My concern here is for those who really know better. Many are the persons who have "graduated" and are largely beyond the school of fear. Yet when this primitive survival instinct sweeps across the land they temporarily forget they know better. They get caught up in the fear hysteria. They let go of their higher developments; then the fear that possesses them takes on a demonic and mean quality. I am making a distinction that I cannot prove. It is a hunch. I invite the observation of others. This is what I suspect. Those in the "school of fear," as a basic stage in their development, largely devastate themselves with their fear, yet all fear has a spill-over effect on others. Those who "know better," but who allow themselves to be stampeded by a rampant fear seem to bring a more virulent quality to their fear. Their expression of fear is more destructive, because at some level they know better. In short, they bring a quality of meanness to their expression of fear. They take pains to inflict damage on others.

Let us not be stampeded by the current epidemic of fear. How can we test if we know better? We may not be able to recognize it just by ourselves. But let us try hard. Let us ask some colleagues to examine our fear with us. To the degree that our fear causes us to impose a burden on someone else, we should question ourselves like mad. We may be in an arena where we don't belong.

When "Christian" Germany became afraid of the Jews look what happened. But that is not an isolated case. Look again at what is happening in our country. If fear and meanness are not abated soon we may very well succeed in destroying the whole earth. How is that for a picture of what fear and meanness can do? With all of my life, and with all of my hope, I commit myself to travel in another direction. Let us travel that way together.

## **HEPHZIBAH HEIGHTS OPENS FOR SUMMER**

Hephzibah Heights, a Christian Retreat Center in the Berkshires, is gearing up for the season. I discovered the retreat last spring, and the experience was the highlight of my summer. But then, my daughter says I can get high on trying to decode the dates on cereal boxes, so maybe I should say it was *one* highlight of my summer.

Actually, I hadn't planned to go to Hephzibah Heights. I just assumed it wouldn't be relevant to daily life. "Well," countered a friend, "how can you be so sure of what it's like if you've never gone? Furthermore," she continued, "I'm paying your way to the Women's Retreat the end of June. Then you can make an honest evaluation." How do you respond to such an offer? You go. Because of that experience I would like to share some of what I found.

Hephzibah Heights is located three miles east of Monterey off Route 23. It is a secluded spot with 165 acres of forest and lawns. Hephzibah has been operating for 53 years and opens each summer at the end of June. It begins with a two-day Women's Retreat, which this year will run June 25 and 26. It will cover such topics as: How to Grow Spiritually, Christian Domestic Engineering, and When the Kids Have Flown the Nest.

The rest of the summer is filled with retreats covering such issues as: Christ and the Cities, Discipleship, China (including Chinese meals), Student Week, and a Couples Conference in September. The guest speakers, for the most part, are well versed in their subjects and open for discussion. It is the small groups that gather for sharing that add zest to the seminars. Hephzibah,

by the way, is an Old Testament word meaning "The Lord delights in you." Spending even a day there you begin to catch some of that delight.

Hephzibah Heights is a child of Hephzibah House in New York City, which began as a retreat center in the late 1800's. It is now run by John and Lois Ewald, who are also the summer hosts at Hephzibah Heights. Part of what makes Hephzibah the relevant and warm place that it is is due to the planning and leadership of the Ewalds. They are a down-to-earth couple who thoroughly enjoy spending their summers leading seminars, running into town for food supplies or light bulbs (well, this is only mildly enjoyable) and just sitting and talking. Their brochure is a testament to the love and energy they put into planning the summer program.

Another feature of Hephzibah Heights is the Monday evening movie. The first one will be shown July 5 and there will be one shown each week throughout the summer. Everyone is invited and there is no charge.

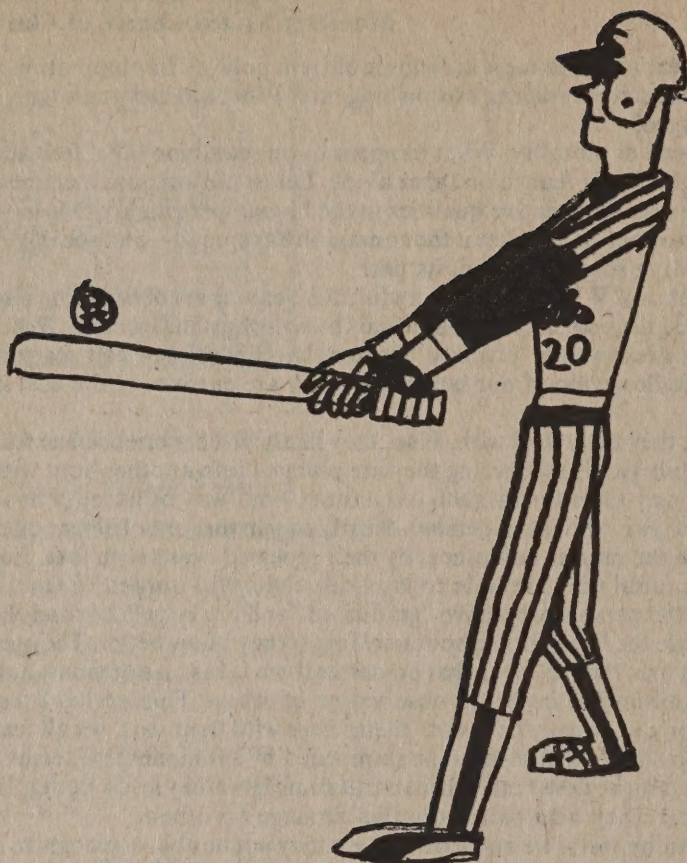
An added bonus is the food. It is delicious and there is plenty of it!

If you want any more information about the summer program write to:

Hephzibah Heights  
Monterey, MA 01245  
or call at 528-0814.

— Ruth S. Burkholder  
Gould Farm





~ drawing by Kirven Blount ~

THAT'S THE GAME

Smack! A ground ball,  
I'll make it this time!  
Oh no! Have to run faster.  
Thud! The ball hits the glove.  
Stop at least 5 feet away from first.  
Darn! Out again.  
Walk glumly back to the bench.  
The next guy gets out, too.

Out on the field, a grounder comes this way.  
Scoop up my glove,  
Run towards first,  
Knowing I didn't catch it,  
But keep running, hoping the ball will  
appear in my glove.  
The right fielder picks up the ball,  
Knowing its reality I look down at the ground.  
Everyone says it's okay,  
I'll never catch it, though.

A little pop-fly comes toward me,  
Stick out my glove. Plop! Squeeze as  
hard as I can,  
Caught it! Caught it! That's the game!  
We lost, but I feel great.  
The next day:  
Smack! A ground ball,  
I'll make it this time . . . .

--Kirven Blount

## NEWS FROM NEW MARLBOROUGH CENTRAL

The annual Open House at New Marlborough was held on May 13. the PTA also held a Bake Sale and Book Fair the same evening. Many families attended and the event was declared a big success. Open House at the Monterey Kindergarten was held on May 14.

During the week of May 24-28, high school students from the Southern Berkshire Collaborative under the direction of Barbara Unsworth held a dental clinic for the third grade students. They gave each child a dental kit and during the week they showed a film, taught them how to brush and floss and also they discussed the importance of good nutrition and healthy snacks.

On May 26 and 27 the fourth grade visited the Great Barrington Sewage Treatment Plant. Tim Drumm gave them a tour of the plant. This trip was part of their study of water pollution, conservation and ecology.

A Memorial Day program was held May 28 at the New Marlborough School. The elementary band under the direction of Allan Lampman performed for the event. The American Legion sponsored a writing and coloring contest for children in Grades 3 and 4. The awards were presented at the Memorial Day program. Writing contest winners were Brooke Loder, Florence Jones, Jesse Andersen, Stephanie Saunders, Brinton Hodge, and Sara Kern. Coloring contest winners were Sean Kerwin, Stacie Saunders, Jesse Andersen, Sara Kern, Patrick McBride and Nathan Stalker.

The fourth grade traveled to Sturbridge Village on June 1, where they spent a most interesting day. On June 4, Mr. O'Hara's third grade class visited Hancock Shaker Village. They were accompanied by Donna Drew, elementary art teacher.

## YOUTH NEWS

### Brownies and Juniors

No more meetings.

### Cub Scouts

Linda Blazy came and told them what it was like to see the *Columbia* go off; she showed pictures. The boys marched in the Mill River and Monterey Memorial Day parades. They will have their last meeting this week and finish it off with a picnic. *Mistake:* Freddy Vorck did not win the Pine Wood Derby.

### 4H Horse Club

There will be a horse show next weekend at Barrington Fairgrounds with the Sheffield Whinnies. On the 19th they will be visiting the Great Barrington Nursing Home. They are bringing kittens and puppies so the people can pet them. They had a "fitting and showmanship" demonstration last Tuesday.

## PERSONALS

Karen Hayes has returned home from a weekend spent in Boston (June 4-6), where she was representing Mount Everett High School at the Hugh O'Brian Foundation Youth Leadership Seminar. She joined 170 other outstanding high school sophomores at the annual Massachusetts Youth Leadership Seminar, held on Boston College's campus, where they participated in activities designed to foster a better understanding of the American economic system and appreciation for the democratic process.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hayes of Monterey.





## EXPRESS YOURSELF FOR OUR WORLD!

Young or old, artist or not, share with us your creations based on the theme: "One Earth, One Humanity, One Future" for our local exhibition. All forms of expression are acceptable—from drawings to drama, from cakes to kites, from songs to sculptures. The Uniterra Project: Creating for Our World, in conjunction with "I Love Monterey" day and The Planetary Initiative for the World We Choose, is sponsoring this exhibition to focus and increase our awareness of the unity of all life.

Participation is open to all year-round or summer residents of Berkshire County. Materials need not be mounted or framed, but should have your name, address, and phone number securely attached. Please include a one paragraph description of what it meant to you to work with this theme. Some of the works exhibited will be chosen for future publication in a book: *Creations for Our World*; a postcard series; and for The Uniterra Foundation Newsletter.

This exhibition will be held in Monterey at The United Church of Christ 'basement gallery' on July 17.

## GLOBAL AWARENESS EXHIBITION

AT

"I LOVE MONTEREY" DAY, JULY 17, 1982

DEADLINE: JULY 11 for live presentation  
JULY 14 for exhibits

MATERIALS TO: Joni Frankel, Box 4, Monterey 01245

FURTHER INFORMATION: Joni Frankel (413) 528-9200  
Mark Horowitz/Abby Seixas (413) 258-4586

the Uniterra Project:

CREATING FOR OUR WORLD

POST OFFICE BOX 38, MONTEREY, MA 01245



## GOULD FARM NEWS

The first retreat group of the season came from the Lincoln, Mass., First Congregational Church, for the Memorial Day weekend. There were eleven high-school-age students and four adult leaders. They were enthusiastic and eager to work on Farm Projects. Several lost no time renewing previous friendships and even telephone staff members on vacation and guests who had gone home. They helped Joe Burkholder set up poles for climbing pole beans and cleared rocks from a field near the quarry.

Four new staff workers are here. Lila Valle, a high school ("gymnasium") graduate from Berlin, Germany, came through Action Reconciliation. She expects to stay until next February, when she will return home to teach children in the arts. Georgette Cardano is a native of Springfield, Mass. After graduating from the University of Massachusetts with a major in recreational therapy, she worked for two years at the Kolburne School. There she met groups of Gould Farm people who went to play basketball. She says she likes the Farm very much and plans to stay at least a year, before going back to college for an advanced degree. Susan Brubaker and Melissa Martin of Rothsville, Pa., and Lancaster, Pa., are Mennonites who attended Goshen College. They heard of the Farm from Bob Gingrich, who was a Brethren Service Volunteer here. Susan's degree is in elementary education. She is here on a one-year commitment and after that will teach. Melissa majored in religion, psychology and communications. She wants to stay at the Farm for "at least a year" and plans then to be a sign language interpreter.

— Rose McKee

## MONTEREY GRANGE NEWS

Monterey Grange #291 met May 19. There was a musical program in charge of W. Raymond Ward and Joseph Zilka. Guests were present from Sandisfield and Stockbridge and even members from Meriden, Connecticut, and California.

The Grange was invited to Neighbors Night at Great Barrington on May 20 and Friendship Night at West Stockbridge on June 7.

The dates of the next two meetings have been changed. The Mystery Ride will be June 9. Members are to meet at the Lecturer's house at 7:00 p.m. The election of officers will be on June 16. Members are urged to attend.

— Mary Wallace  
Lecturer



NANCY KALODNER  
- BROKER -

01253

MONTEREY, MA  
HOME: 413-528-2994



# I LOVE MONTEREY DAY

Parade with Arnie Hayes'

July 17

All-Star Band

Meetings on Tuesday evenings  
at 7:30

(*Promise! We won't change it again . . . really we won't!*)

**BOOTHS**—*Arts, crafts, food, etc., etc.*

**LOCAL MUSICIANS ALL DAYS**

**EVENTS**—*Skits, poetry readings,  
Indian tales, music, guest speakers, and more.*

**RAFFLE TICKETS**

Available Soon for *Fabulous Prizes!!*

Call DARA JENSSEN at 528-4885  
if you have ideas, would like to have a booth,  
etc., etc., etc.

**PLEASE COME TO THE MEETINGS  
ON TUESDAY NIGHTS!**

*Watch for the 1982  
"I Love Monterey Day"  
T-Shirt  
coming the first of July!*

**We Need:** Clowns, unicyclists, aerialists,  
magicians, yodelers, people in spangled suits,  
talking dogs, trick ponies—in short, Inspired  
Individuals to mix, mingle and entertain.  
*Volunteer!*

## OOOOOOOPS!

I almost forgot the greatest part:

**DANCE AT NIGHT UNDER  
THE BIG TOP WITH  
RICK TIVEN  
and the  
TRUE BELIEVERS**



**BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS**

**PARK COMMISSION**

Swim classes: Director, Mary Ellen Brown.  
July 6-9 1:00-1:35 p.m.—3-4-year-olds (this is the first year for tots).  
July 12-16) 1:00 p.m. on, in half-hour lessons  
July 19-21) for five-year-olds and over.  
Lessons are for Red Cross Beginners, Advanced Beginners, and Intermediate Swimmers, and Basic Water Rescue (Life Saving).

**NOTES FROM THE MONTEREY POST OFFICE**

The 1981 Definitive Mint Set is now available. This set contains all the regular stamps issued. With this set and the 1981 Commemorative Stamp Mint Set, a complete collection of all 1981 stamps is available.  
As a reminder, the orange A stamp equal 15¢; the purple B stamp equals 18¢; and the brown C stamp equals 20¢.  
Use Express Mail for fast overnight delivery.

**LADIES AID SOCIETY**

**COOKIES!** Remember the cookie sale—fresh, homemade cookies—by Ladies Aid, on the Monterey Library lawn, Saturday morning, July 3, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

**LIBRARY NEWS**

Watch for the Monterey Library book sale coming on July 31.

Thanks to Eileen Clawson and her new typesetting machine for the crisp new look of our type this month and, we hope, for months to come.

**WANTED:** Local professional couple seeks quiet two-bedroom apartment to rent (long-term lease) or house (option to buy). Call 528-2512.

**PLANNING BOARD**

The Planning Board held a second public hearing on the proposed Zoning Bylaw revision on Thursday, May 20, which was attended by about ten citizens. All present felt that the changes made since the first hearing made the Bylaw clearer and more suited to the needs of the town, especially the proposed use variance, which would allow the Board of Appeals to grant variances for specific uses not covered in the Bylaw. Quite soon the Planning Board will present the proposed revision to the Selectmen, who will set a date for a Special Town Meeting for discussion and voting on the Bylaw.

— Joe Baker

**BOARD OF SELECTMEN**

In the future, anyone interested in participating in the Monterey Memorial Day Parade should make application to the Board of Selectmen six to eight weeks in advance of the date. The Selectmen, in consultation with members of the American Legion Post in Sheffield, have the responsibility for making decisions about what is fitting in the procession.

**TOWN TREASURER'S REPORT**

In order to streamline bookkeeping, the Selectmen have agreed to issue a warrant for bills to be paid every two weeks instead of weekly as has been done in the past. Treasurer Barbara Gautier will make up a schedule of submissions and payments which will be issued soon.

custom work ■ restoration

413-528-4136

MARK MENDEL



MONTEREY MASONRY, INC.

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stone ■ brick

■ chimneys

# Wheeler & Taylor, Inc.

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7



NOW FEATURING "RAWSON BROOK FARM" FRESH PRODUCE

SPECIAL OFFER THRU JUNE

BRING IN THIS AD AND WE'LL DEDUCT 10% OFF ANY BOTTLE OF WINE IN STOCK. WE HAVE NEW SELECTIONS ARRIVING EVERY WEEK. LIMIT ONE PER CUSTOMER.

RESERVATIONS FOR THE SUNDAY TIMES FOR THE MONTH OF JULY MUST BE IN BY THE 25<sup>TH</sup> OF JUNE.



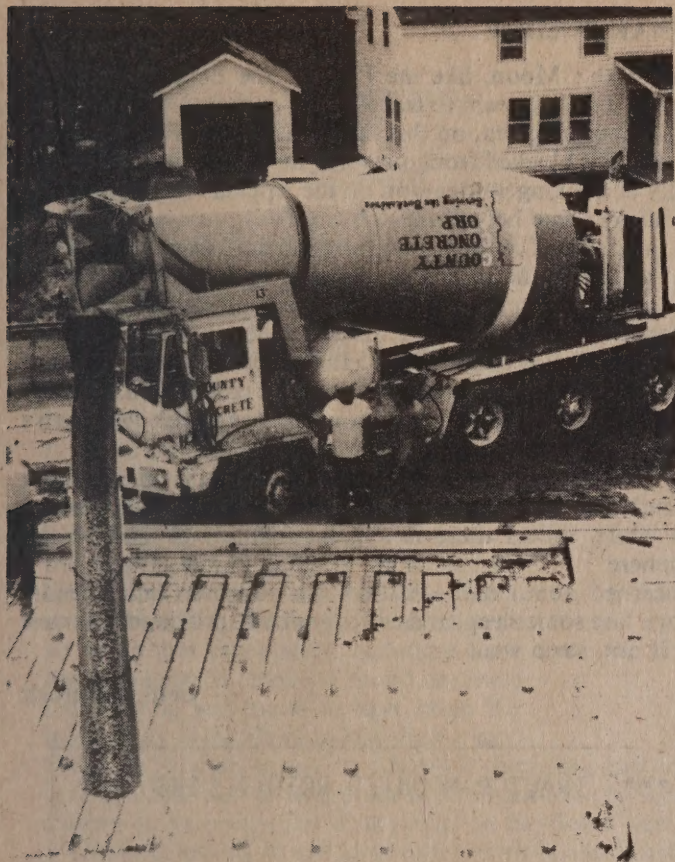
528-4437

SUMMER HOURS

MONDAY THRU FRIDAY 9-6  
SUNDAY 9-1

SERVING MONTEREY FOR  
OVER 200 YEARS





Concrete contractor Gordon Haulds -  
worth and Ray Tryon confer on pouring  
the floor of the apparatus room.  
Radiant heat pipes in foreground.

- photograph by Tony Reed -

framed, wires run (electrical supplies from Carr Hardware, Great Barrington), and the ceilings are all furred out ready for sheetrock. The block walls around the boiler room in the basement are built, and the chimney is going up. Mark Mendel recently moved to town and established Monterey Masonry. When he stopped by the site and found out how the station is being built, he volunteered his services as mason. The chimney you'll see soon through the roof is his work. Meanwhile, we threaded together 3,000' of 3/4" iron pipe to carry hot water through the concrete slab floor of the apparatus room. The first sections were poured a day after the heavy rains ended. The slab is 7-8" thick, about 80 yards of concrete. It'll take an awful long time to cool off once it's been warmed up. May never happen. That's been the less visible progress. No need to mention the windows and exterior doors in place, the cedar clapboard siding, all from Taconic Builder's Supply, and the roof over the front door. Sometimes you need a closer look than you get driving by to read the changes.

— Peter Murkett

## RECYCLING NEWS

The compactor will soon be in use, judging by changes in the landscape across from the town shed. The contract with Berkshire Cleanway calls for a flat fee for removal of garbage, which will be trucked to Vicon and burned to produce steam. As a result, the recycling of glass, which has been the most marginal and time-consuming of recycled operations, will stop. However, we will continue to accept *clean bundled* newspapers in the shed, as these are picked up by a local Scout troop. Recycling of aluminum will also continue.

— The Recyclers at the Monterey Energy Project

## FIRE COMPANY NEWS

Over the past winter, Wayne Dunlop, Maynard Forbes, Bob Stevens, and Donald Whitbeck from the Fire Company received training as emergency medical technicians. The Fire Company also sponsored the same EMT training for Linda Whitbeck. They had 80 hours of classroom work in Great Barrington, with Ray Real and Tom Andrews from the Ambulance Squad as instructors. Each also spent a full ten-hour day in the emergency room at Berkshire Medical Center and learned extrication techniques for victims of auto accidents.

In Monterey, it's often a twenty-minute wait or more before an ambulance can get here from Great Barrington. This is the most harrowing time for someone who's badly hurt, the victim of a heart attack, or other sudden illness. It's difficult too for family, friends and others at the scene who want desperately to help but may not know what to do. The desire to help without knowing what's helpful is treacherous. A Monterey EMT can be there within a few minutes, and is trained specifically to know what to do, and what not to do, until transportation arrives. In some cases, head or neck injuries require that a victim not be moved at all without a cervical collar or backboard. CPR can be administered to heart attack victims, blood pressure and pulse taken right away, so that on arrival at the hospital a doctor can judge whether things are getting better or worse since the onset of the attack. We're fortunate in Monterey to have these trained EMTs. They offer us a calm center based on knowledge and experience when we face sudden crises.

Lest you think that the pace at the new firehouse has slacked off because nothing new has risen in the air for a week or two, consider the following. Under the new roof, partitions have been

## Does your finished product look like this??

Now is the winter of our discontent  
Made glorious summer by this sun of York;  
And all the clouds that lour'd upon  
our house  
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.

**Cheer up! We can make it look like this:**

**N**ow is the winter of our discontent  
Made glorious summer by this sun of York;  
And all the clouds that lour'd upon our house  
In the deep bosom of the ocean buried.

Resumes, magazines, books, ad copy,  
forms, party invitations, brochures,  
manuscripts, programs, menus,  
dissertations—  
for whatever you need in typesetting,  
call us.

**Eileen M. Clawson  
Typesetting**

**(413) 528-4835**



## SOIL MOISTURE

Mother Nature is watering our gardens today. She has delivered about an inch and a half in the past day and a half and that's nearly ideal. But it was just a few short weeks ago that we were beginning to worry about the lack of rainfall. Early in the season we need to be more concerned about the moisture in the top few inches of soil than later on when the root systems have developed. Germinating seeds and small seedlings need moisture nearby. Often the water is there in the soil and observing a few simple rules can help reduce the need for supplemental watering. If the soil is very dry, plant your seeds a little deeper. Be sure to firm the soil around your seeds and transplants. If you leave the soil loose and fluffy, not only will the new roots come into contact with air pockets which they dislike, but the soil will dry out very fast and be totally dependent on rainfall and water from your hose. Soil will draw water up from deeper in the ground if its particles have good contact with each other. Take advantage of this.

Once your new plants have developed a good root system, which happens sooner than you might imagine, they have the ability to gather the water they need most of the time. If you get your hose out a couple of times a week and take a few minutes to wet down your soil, you are probably doing more harm than good. By just wetting the surface soil you are promoting root growth close to the surface where it is very vulnerable instead of encouraging the roots to grow deeper into the soil where they will find a more dependable water supply, not to mention a range of important nutrients. One of the rotating sprinkling gadgets that fit on the end of a hose and deliver a steady, slow supply of water is a good investment. A thorough soaking every now and again is all that is necessary.

— Susan Sellew  
Rawson Brook Farm



OUR STRAWBERRIES  
SHOULD BE READY  
IN LATE JUNE

SPINACH, LETTUCE  
CHEESE, HONEY  
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EARLY JUNE AND  
MORE AS THE  
SEASON PROGRESSES  
528-2138

## A LUNAR ECLIPSE

Our Earth's Moon, like the Planets, the Zodiac Constellations and the Sun, seem to travel along an imaginary path, the Ecliptic. Ever so often, on this rather crowded trail, one or the other object is blocked from our view, the way we lose sight temporarily of a hiking companion on the Appalachian Trail when other hikers come between us.

On the night of July 5-6, we (our Earth) become "the other hiker," getting in the path between the Sun and the Moon, and we cause a lunar eclipse (from the Greek *ecleipein*—to, omit). The Earth's shadow begins to fall on the Moon at 1:41 a.m. on the morning of July 6, and by 2:45 the Moon is covered. Around 3:39 the eclipse is at its darkest, but will last until 4:32, and end at 5:37 a.m. E. D. T., when the Moon finally escapes the Earth's shadow.

For most of that period the Moon should be visible through some reflected light bent from the sunlight, reddish brown to bluish white, unless there is a great amount of dust in the atmosphere.

Concerned about bad weather? Get together with friends, have one lose some sleep, and call all you others if conditions are right. If not, sleep well.

— Loul McIntosh

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## LOCAL LORE

### GYPSY MOTH CONTROL: THE CUCKOO

by Bonner McAllester

"Oh the cuckoo, she's a pretty bird  
She warbles as she flies.  
And she never hollers 'cuckoo!'  
'Til the first day of July."

(American Folksong)

The cuckoos of Monterey have been hollering "cuckoo!" since about the fifteenth day of May. These handsome, furtive, seemingly ventriloquial birds are back again this year, after their South American winter, in response to our overpopulation of gypsy moth larvae. By the second week of June, the caterpillars are an inch long. Their spines and hairs are so tough that other birds, including the hearty barnyard chickens, won't eat them. One cuckoo was found to have eaten 250 large spiny caterpillars in less than a day.

The caterpillar spines are so sharp that they can puncture a bird's intestine, and, in fact, the stomach of the cuckoo becomes lined with a feltlike mat of caterpillar hairs which must be shed, stomach lining and all, from time to time. A special adaptation of the cuckoo to its rough diet is its ability to develop a new stomach lining.

Cuckoos belong to a diverse order of birds which includes roadrunners, kingfishers and many other species of cuckoos. The ones most often encountered in nursery rhymes, Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and clocks are the European cuckoos, which are unlike our American ones except in their "song" or utterance. One author wrote, in a book on bird songs, that the cuckoo's call is more a beat or rhythm than a song. Since one is much more likely to hear than to see a cuckoo, a description of the call is in order. Essentially, the bird says "cuckoo," though it may run more like this: "Kuk, kuk . . . kuk, kuk, . . . kuk-kuk-kuk" or "cowlp, cowlp . . . cowlp, cowlp . . ." The sound hasn't much melodic quality, but is more like a resonant drumming. One of the best descriptions comes from a Mr. Cheney, who likens the call to "[the sound of] a loose-mouthed hound lapping from a pan of milk."

Once a cuckoo is heard, catching a glimpse of the rare creature can be a neck-craning and frustrating business. Two species occur in this area: the yellow-billed and the black-billed cuckoos. They are quite similar except for two principal distinguishing features. Both are olive brown above with a slight metallic gloss or iridescence. The under parts are creamy white and the tail long with some white on the tips of the tail feathers. The birds are 11 or 12 inches long, about the size of a slender blue jay, with a long bill. The black-billed cuckoo, which is the more common of the two in this area, is further distinguished by its red eyelids and flashy red ring around the eye. The yellow-billed cuckoo lacks the eye-ring but sports a yellow lower mandible. Both species make shallow, haphazard nests two to ten feet above the ground and lay two to five blue-green eggs. The first young cuckoos hatch in June and develop a strange "mailed" plumage which makes them look more like tiny porcupines than birds. (In this respect and at this stage, the cuckoos resemble their bristly roadrunner cousins of the southwest deserts.) When the young birds leave the nest, the feathers fluff out, ready for use in flight.

Henry David Thoreau wrote, "The cuckoo is a very neat, slender, and graceful bird. It belongs to the nobility of birds. It is elegant." But beauty is ever in the eye of the beholder. Some consider the cuckoo to be plain in looks, weird in behavior (cuckoo, even) and eerie in that its strange call is loud and persistent, yet the bird itself is so hard to spot. The black-billed cuckoo often calls at night, like the "insomniac thrush," further unnerving some conservative bird-appreciators. Whatever its looks or its personal quirks, the cuckoo is undeniably beneficial to fruitgrowers, any time, and to all trees during periods of gypsy moth infestation.



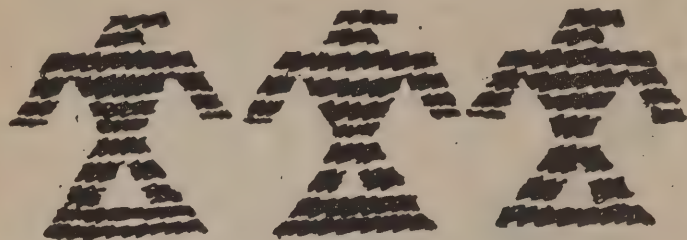
BLACK-BILLED CUCKOO

#### Nature

The trees sway gracefully in the wind.  
The grass grows swiftly in the sun.  
The leaves turn colors during the day.  
The birds sing till the sun goes down.  
And the night is full of love, forever.

— Lauralee Leab  
Grade 6





motif by Stockbridge Indians - twisted bag

The Christian Indian town of Stockbridge was a unique experiment in pitting religious ideals against the grim reality of a larger White community in which those ideals were secondary to land hunger and power hunger. In a way the experiment failed abysmally. By chicanery the Indians were deprived of their lands and pauperized. Their loyal defense of the English in the French and Indian Wars, and of the Americans in many campaigns of the Revolution, had taken a fatal toll of their male population.

The main body of Mahicans left Stockbridge in 1785 but a few families lingered on for a year or two. The last to leave were Abraham Konkapt and his wife, Hannah.

But, seen in another light, the experiment was an impressive success. As the Mahicans moved west, they were a Christianizing and "civilizing" influence. They provided the first school teachers and the first ministers of the Gospel among the "wild" Indians and the even wilder White hunters, trappers and settlers of the Wisconsin territory.

They also provided mediators of national importance between the Western tribes and the U. S. government in the turmoil of western expansion in the early 19th century. The Grand Sachem of the Mahicans from 1791 to 1812 was Captain Hendrick Aupamut, who was a trusted advisor of the War Department on Indian policy. Aupamut's *History of the Mahicans*, written in 1791, is one of the few such documents by an Indian author. Another Mahican statesman of note was John W. Quinney, who drafted a constitution for the tribe in 1837. In 1843 an Act of Congress divided Indian lands in Wisconsin into individual holdings, the classic opening for the extinction of Indian ownership. Quinney succeeded in having this Act repealed in 1846. He became Grand Sachem in 1852 and he was instrumental in establishing the present Reservation in the townships of Barthelme and Red Springs, Wisconsin.

— David McAllester



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MONTEREY HISTORICAL SOCIETY

What is there to do?

These words were seldom heard in Monterey before the days of radio, television and fast automobiles.

As early as 1869 a cornet band of 18 members entertained at gatherings and social functions in our town.

For those who were athletically inclined there was an adult baseball team which competed with other town teams. The playing field at the corner of Route 23 and Gould Road is now grown up with tall pine trees. Rock Ridge, then a large working farm, also fielded a team.

Skeet shooting was popular. Where Mr. Leuchs has his home was a large open field with shooting stations.

The Golf Club was more than a sporty nine-hole course. Formal dances, steak barbeques, afternoon teas, and Sunday evening community sings provided entertainment for all ages.

The Fourth of July parade and picnic was the great community event. It was usually held on the library lawn or in Bidwell Park. In early years Fargo's Grove on the Lake was the scene of the celebration as well as school and Sunday school ceremonies. It was in 1881 while enjoying the Fourth of July that word was received of the death of President Garfield. A vote to change the name of the lake to Lake Garfield was taken right then and so it has remained.

Movies held in the school house on Saturday evenings and weekly square dances with some of New England's finest callers kept the social life busy. And Ladies Aid meetings and their big annual fair occupied much of the ladies' time.

But of all places and activities, The Tea Room was the real social center of town. Run by Nina and Della Tryon, it was the place to meet your friends, enjoy wonderful refreshments, catch up on gossip and welcome newcomers. No one was a stranger. Each evening camp counselors, art school students, teen-agers, and grown-ups managed to stop at least for a short time. No event was truly over until we all stopped at The Tea Room to evaluate the performance and compare notes. How it is missed!

— Sally Sijak —



photo by Susan McAllester

Nina Tryon on Memorial Day



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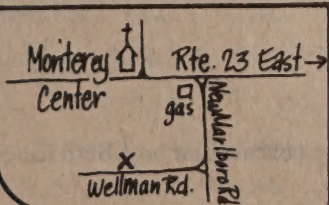
Our stand will open late June.

Summer will bring peas (July 1), stringless  
green beans - our specialty (July 5) -

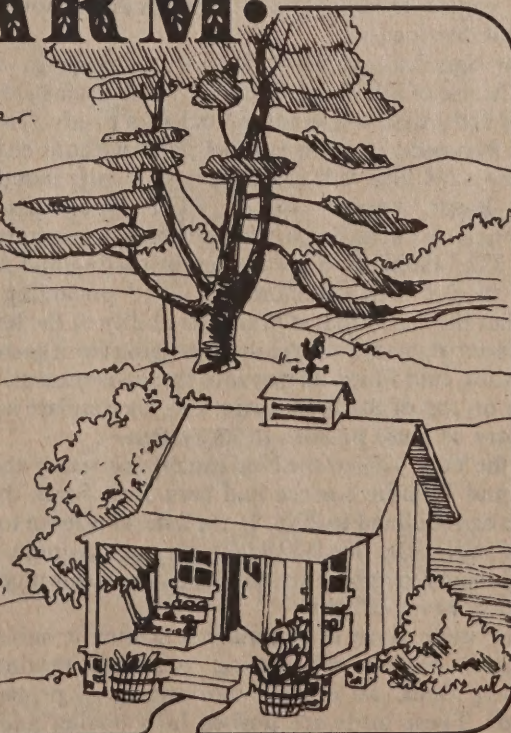
Tomatoes (July 20), SWEET CORN (July 30).

For your convenience, we carry ripe  
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SPINACH 60¢ lb. / LETTUCE 50¢ head.



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**JUNE 1982**  
**The Two Hundredth Anniversary**  
**of the Bald Eagle**  
**as our National Symbol**

A bird of grandeur and freedom, the symbol of our nation and a species in danger, the bald eagle needs our help to rebuild healthy population levels destroyed by humankind. Its Latin name, *Haliaeetus leucocephalus*, means "white-headed sea eagle." The bald eagle is a flesh-eating bird, 60 to 90% of its diet consisting of fish. Found only in North America, it is the largest bird of prey next to the California Condor. Its wingspan ranges between seven and eight feet and the bird averages eight to fourteen pounds. Size alone may positively identify the eagle, although many confuse the immatures with golden eagles and turkey vultures. Young eagles are mottled light and dark brown. There is no mistaking an adult bird, with its white head and tail attained at sexual maturity during the fourth or fifth year.

Concentrations of bald eagles are found in the Far West, the Upper Midwest and the Eastern United States. At some point during the year eagles can be seen in most every state.

Numbers were once much higher than they are today. Only 1,000 nesting pairs are believed to exist in the lower 48 states. National Forest land in the Upper Midwest has approximately one-fourth of these nesters. Environmental factors responsible for reducing the populations of bald eagles include toxic substances, shooting and habitat destruction.

One significant cause of population decline in the '60's was the use of DDT and Dieldrin. These toxins are stored in the fatty tissues and inhibit calcium production. Calcium is needed to form eggshell, and without sufficient amounts the bird will crush its eggs during incubation.

A lesser known toxin, PCBs (polychlorinated biphenyls) are stored and affect the bird in much the same way. This chemical is used as an insulating and cooling fluid in electrical transformers. Lead poisoning is yet another threat, in that it limits the ability of the blood to transport oxygen. From sources ranging from gasoline to lead shot, lead filters its way into the environment. A predator on top of the food chain may accumulate any one or more of these poisons in its system.

In the '60's, 42% of the bald eagles received by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service had been shot. Since then the figure has declined to 20%. It is a federal offense to shoot a bald eagle. The fine is \$10,000, plus one year in jail. Sad to say, many violators are not fined nearly this much, and most are never caught.

One other cause of population decline is habitat destruction. Simply by cutting roosting, nesting and perching trees, we effect deterioration of prime eagle habitat. These birds are pushed into smaller and more marginal areas as more people establish themselves in the country. This disturbance alone adds stress which affects the nesting success of the eagle. Part of the blame must be

absorbed by oil refineries, super-tanker ports and dams built too close to the nesting and roosting habitat.

Education is one more tool, and perhaps the most significant, in the long-range plan to help save many species. There is much yet to be researched, although a great deal has been achieved. The plight of the bald eagle is a nationwide problem and should be a nationwide concern.

HAPPY ANNIVERSARY to the bald eagle. May future generations see this bird two hundred years from now, soaring in the open skies.

— Elizabeth Tryon  
Educational Director,  
Eagle Valley Environmentalists  
Apple River, Illinois

## A MUSICAL JOURNEY

Do you ever sense how life is a symphony? How amidst the strife and pain and turmoil of life there is a music vibrating through all?

Even in this decade when the threat of nuclear war looms so closely over us—life goes on, humming, changing, growing, dying, pulsating through the ebb and flow of this hoax called silence?

Music is an idiom that speaks from the soul, connecting us to the rhythms of life around us. Its essential presence within is both pragmatic and profound in its potential to move and create greater harmony in our lives. This summer the Albert Schweitzer Center is sponsoring an experimental music school. Called "A Musical Journey," for students aged 6 to 14, the school will meet every Tuesday from July 6 to August 24 between 1:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m. at the Center on Hurlburt Road in Great Barrington.

The major aim of the school is to broaden our awareness of music as a universal language and thus as a basis for peace and reverence toward all of life. To reach this goal the school will combine the contributions of three faculty members who have diverse musical skills.

Vivian Murray will teach Orff Schulwerk—a method of experiential, musical education involving rhythm instruments, speech and group work. Joan Boyer will work with the voice, using traditional techniques to understand the source of sound and its spiritual roots in the body. Stephen Rose will teach song-writing, and his compositions will be among those the group is taught to perform. It promises to be a fun as well as inspiring learning experience for all.

In addition to teaching the universality of music as a language, the weekly school will seek to strengthen each child's confidence in his or her own musical ability. Enrollment is limited to 20. Interested persons should contact Joan Boyer at 528-0028 or Stephen Rose at 528-3124 or 528-3442.

— Joan Boyer

## PERSONALS

Jed and Maggie Lipsky are the parents of a boy, Seth Lincoln Lipsky, born on May 22.

Steve Rose, Co-Director of the Albert Schweitzer Center, has recently moved to an apartment on Tyringham Road. He is glad to be back in town and welcomes visits from friends.



## CALENDAR

### Folk Music and Country Dances

**Saturday, June 26**—Country dance with Mountain Laurel Band and special guest caller Dave Kaynor, from the Amherst area. This program is for people with a little previous square dance or country dance experience. 8:30 p.m. Admission, \$3.00. Information: 528-9385. Sheffield Grange, Route 7, Sheffield.

**Saturday, July 3**—Hootenanny at the Sheffield Grange. Everyone is welcome to come listen, gig, play along or perform. This is folk music in its broadest sense: Hank Williams, Algonquin Indian, Joni Mitchell, gospel, new compositions, and old chestnuts. Hosted this month by Jerry Grant, 528-3352. Sponsored by the Berkshire Country Dance and Music Society. Adults, \$1.00; children, \$.50. 8-11 p.m.

**Saturday, July 10**—Country dance at the Sheffield Grange, beginners and children welcome. Mountain Laurel Band with Joe Baker calling. Adults, \$3.00; children, \$1.00 to dance until intermission. 8:30 p.m.

### EDITH WILSON AT THE HAYLOFT GALLERY

The Hayloft Gallery in Monterey will present an exhibition of the work of Edith Wilson from July 10 to July 31. The selection of paintings and sculpture will represent a variety of subjects and styles, the most recently executed being a painting of snow and apple trees from the grueling winter of '81-'82. The title, "Berkshire Winter," Edith says, is "a very kind name."

Trained in Fine Art but practicing in a multitude of mediums, Edith has lived in Monterey for 40 years. Townspeople know her by her participation on town projects and her service on town boards. Meanwhile, in her artist persona she has done everything from designing Christmas cards to designing houses. She pursues her art in a studio behind her house on New Marlborough Road.

Except for two pieces of sculpture the show will be a collection of oil paintings.

Edith's work has been exhibited through the years in group shows in town, but this show will provide an opportunity for citizens and art lovers to get a good, full retrospective view of the creative scope of one of Monterey's favorite people.

### WOMEN'S SERVICES CENTER

Beginning July 6, 1982, Tuesday evenings at 5:00 p.m., Women's Services Center will offer a new Pro-Se Divorce Workshop. This service is available to those individuals, male or female, who wish to obtain an uncontested divorce. This means that there must be an element of cooperation between spouses. There can be children and property settlements as long as there is communication. The Workshop runs once weekly for a month. The charge is \$25.00 per person. For more information call Women's Services Center at 499-2425. We are located at 33 Pearl Street in Pittsfield.

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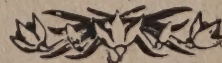
### COMMENTS

We thoroughly enjoy reading the Monterey News and keeping in touch with our friends in this way . . . like new format -- and welcome local news . . . . A great service to the community. The improvements (and the work involved) are appreciated! . . . Please keep it coming as we enjoyed knowing what has been happening during the winter months.



...We look forward to Virgil Brallier's thoughts & "sermons" ...We love its new form!...We love your new format and chatty style...More news from older citizens of town, those who have lived here for years would be nice..

I love to read the Gould Farm News and Rev. Brallier's sermons.



Hope it will always stay "FREE"-- a beautiful word. Thanks to all the dedicated people who keep it coming.

### ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

The Monterey News thanks the following for their contributions this month: M/M Leonard Weber, Margaret White, Robert Alan Hudak, M/M John T. Camp.



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